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## HOW TO FURTHER THE GREAT WORK

Educators from Southern States Confer-

INDITIAL SESSIONS.

Convention Called to Order Yesterday Morning and Is Welcomed.

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR SPEAK.

Chief Executives of Virginia and Richmond Greet the Visitors, While Many Interesting Addresses Are Made by Leaders in the Cause of Education.

their gates to the noble teachers of the nd, From the various States art of the State of Virginia, we

demonstrates his tile to state-smusship team has porthaught on these lines. It was George Washingon who planned a national university, which is now materiazing into practical shape, and it was he who was the earliest benefactor of one of our foremost institutions of learning, and coupled with the name of Kee has given to Virginia and the South an institution that is the pride of all the people, and is a place where lottical aspirations will be institled into the minds of our Southern boys, and with projectory and nurrane may be the favored university of all our Southland.

"Stonewall Jackson was insteadinged in school retype and devoted his earliest.

and the Souli at the state of may giv-ing the names of others who have shed lustre on the pages of our country's his-tory, both on the field and in the forum, who have turned their thoughts and directed their energies towards educational work, and to even list the many schools and colleges throughout the State where this noble work is being carried on would this noise work is being carried on would be Irespassing too severely upon your valuable times. Nor can I recount the work of our public schools, which in spite of all difficulties have more than kept pace with the oldest and most favored States in the Union, giving even to the thousands of colored children the same advantages and benefits enjoyed by the white."

MAYOR'S WELCOME.

Mayor Richard M. Taylor was fext in-troduced, and in his characteristic man-ner heartily welcomed the memoers of the A sociation on the part of the city.

State Superintendent Joseph W. Southall William F. Fox, who spoke in behalf of the city schools, saying: "It affords me great pleasure to extend to you a hearty welcome. A seer of Israel long ago laid welcome. A secr of Israel long ago indidown as a prime factor in pleasant companionship oncness of aim and purpose. Can two walk together except they be agreed? That unity belongs in the highest degree to the teachers of this land. We are united in a grand effort for the uplift of humanity. Though the scope of our work extends from the kindergarten through the university, the aim of our efforts is the same. Though the duties assigned to the several workers is different, they form but puris of one comdifferent, they form but parts of one com-plete whole. There should exist, there-fore, warmer feeling of brotherhood, the most carnest on the part of each for the

He referred to Richmond's record as an educational centre and pointed out with just pride the many advances that had been made. He said that the public schools had been gradually increasing in

ennessee, the first response was deli-d by Superintendent J. G. Wooten, Paris, Texas, His address was replete with wit and was thoroughly enjoyed. to be at the meeting Mr. Wooten said:

"We feel that we are on holy ground, and we assure the people of this fair ity that we will carry to our distant nomes pleasant thoughts and happy remembrances of the kindnesses extended of the Virginians."

nembrances of the kindnesses extended to us by Virginians."

Mr. G. R. Gienn, State Commissioner of Education of Atlanta, was next called apon by the chaliman and responded elequently to the addresses that had preseded him. He said that he was glad to treathe once more the air of Virginia, to be in her capital city, and to associate once again with her sons.

Mr. Glenn referred to the increased appropriation in the Southern States for educational purposes as a very hopeful

ducational purposes 38 a very hopefi ign, and expressed himself as satisfic that the Sauth would not be backwar i the great work of the education of

ner.sons.
Superintendent of Public Institutions J.
G. Cathorn, of Louisiana, followed Mr.
Glenn. He asked that the Southern k in co-operation and presen a united front to the rest of the world. He asserted that this was the only way to make it what it once was in the early

At this point Mr. Hill surrendered the that and gavel to President K. B. Ful-og, chancellor of the University of Mis-issippl, who thereafter took charge of the convention. His annual address was next item of the programme, and wa

MR. FULTON SPEAKS.

"The Southern Educational Association a now fortunate in meeting within the orders of this grand Commonwealth of virginia, and specially fortunate in being the guest of the astoric city of Richmond. In patience work and hope and pray their glorious solution; coming into tence ten years ago, the Association gathered strength and given out help-

ered strength and given out help-er with each succeeding year, ill the veried problems awaiting ideration there are two, which, interessing, demand immediate and action on the part of all whose looks to the advancement of all and material interests of the Neither of these problems has in ever received treatment that called rational. In the desultory allow which heretofore may have which heretofore may have

ensancipation of the negro race in the South. In each Southern State we have divided with the colored race the funds raised by taxes, almost entirely by white ye given equal educational the public expense.

dollars have been spent

uthern States for the education of the program. The there been an adequate arm in the advancement shown? Have not been too well satisfied with our-vex for lawing given means for the intenance of schools for this people. re the highest economic results be questions are suggested to every ghtful mind by conditions existing

bers of this Association, to study and dis-cess these problems in all fulness and

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# BOERS ACTIVE OVER A WIDE FIELD

The Queen May Institute New Order to Reward Officers for Distinguished Service.

dispatches from South Africa show that Lord Kitchener has succeeded in holding the layacing Biers in check. But he has not yet been successful in expeding them from Cape tolony, white small commundots continue to display astonishing daring and a fivity over an immensely wide near

neso.

It is questionable whether his proclamation will have much effect until General Dewet has been captured. The Boers are likely to regard it as a sign of weakness and have a wholesome dread of Dewet's vengeance if they surrender.

The proclamation is approved by the content of the proclamation is approved by the content of the proclamation of the proclamation is approved by the content of the proclamation of the proclamation is approved.

Queen Victoria a is said, has approved the proposal to institute a new order of kinghthood to reward officers who have served in South Africa. The order will probably be called the Star of Africa. A dispatch from Veryburg, dated December 20th, says the Boers in considerable numbers were then making an anexpected novement westward. They had one handral and lifty wagous. The dispatch agreesis that they were trekking

#### THE BOERS CELEBRATE.

Attacked Every British Garrison Along the Line.

(By Associated Press.).
NEWCASTLE, NATAL, Dec. 27.—The Boors celebrated Christmas in the district between Standerton and Ingogo by more or less determined attack upon every British garrison along the lines of com-munication, These, however, were in all cases successfully repulsed.

#### OFFER TO SURRENDER.

Pewet Is Said to Be Willing to Give Up on Conditions

(By Associated Press.) BLOEMFONTEIN, ORANGE RIVER COLONY, Wednesday, December 28.— There are renewed, but unconfirmed, rumors here that General Dewet, President Steyn and General Haasbroeck have had a conference and decided to offer to surrender, provided the colonial rebels are not punished and the leaders, includ-ing themselves, are not deported.

#### Boers Are Active.

(By Associated Press.) The LONDON, December 27.—The following dispatch from General Kitchener was received from Pretoria, under to-day's "Yesterday 200 Boers attacked a small

police post near Boksburg. The police gallantly drove them on before reinforce-ments from Johannesburg arrived. The Boers damaged the mining machinery in the neighborhood.
"The Boers attacked Utrecht at 2 o'clock

this morning and were driven off.
"The Boers held up a train three miles west of Pan and were driven off. "The eastern force of Boers in Cape

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# A TRAGEDY IN PATRICK COUNTY

Asa Boyd shot and Instantly Killed.

#### HIS SLAYER HAS FLED

Several Other Men Wounded in Shooting Scrapes.

DETAILS OF STONEGA RIOT.

The American-Italian Encounter Had Its Beginning Over a Dog Fight, J. H. Robertson Dies in Nottoway From Effects of a

Blow.

(Special Disputch to The Times.) STUART, VA., Dec. 27.—Asa Boyd died resterday morning as the result of being shot by Willie Mayberry, who made his scape. The row began over a game of ards, and it is reported that Boyd was idvancing on Mayberry, who gave back advancing on Mayberry, who gave back a considerable distance. Mayberry warned lioyd not to advance, but ne did so, and Mayberry shot him through the next. News has just reached here that yesterday at Dodson, Va., in this county, a colored man named Hairston shot and killed a white man named Foster. There was a general row and several parties engaged and some two or three, including Hairston, are reported as seriously aurt.

#### THE STONEGA RIOT.

The Row Grew Out of a Dog Fight. Seven Wounded.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) BRISTOL, TENN., Dec. 27.—Details o he helidny riot between natives and Italans at Stonega, Va., have reached here. The riot was caused by a dog fight. There was a regular lattle between the two fac-ions for a fittle while. Winchesters were

tions for it into water.

Three Italians and seven unitives were wounded, and George Bruce, it West Virginian, aged thirty-four years, was killed.

Bruce, whose remains were shipped to Thomas, West Virginia, to-day, is survived by his widow and two little children. He was not engaged in the riot, but was thirty yards away, when a builet from an Ialian gun plerced his abdomen.

The officers hurried the Italians to Wise, Vi., for safe-keeping, as there was a strong sentiment among the mountainners in cavor of a lynching. rong sentiment and a favor of a lynching.

#### KILLED BY THE TRAIN.

Waked Up and Moved From the Track Once, Negro Resumed His Nap.

CLOVER, VA., Dec. 27.—The insatiate hirst for strong beverages prompts many to make pilgrimages along the rallroad tracks from Clover, which is a dry own, to Randolph, which is wet. In consequence there has been one death and one serious accident. On Tuesday, 25th, a colored man, named Booker Pucket, made the tour down, and with some whiskey in his pocket and a great deal in his stemach, became weary and oblivious to danger, and in a drunken state laid on the track; the engineer train saw him and stopped and moved him off, but the northbound train, under full head of steam, and down grade could full head of steam, and down grade-could not stop and killed the negro instantly. On Monday, 2tth, Ira Pollard, sen of Mr. Jim Pollard, of this place, was making the same trip and in like condition; had fallen on the side of the track; the southbound local freight in passing, struck him on the side of the head, which injured him seriously, but it is not thought to be fatal.

There was a double wedding at Locust Grove Farm, near here, Wednesday, 25th.

Grove Farm, near here, Wednesday, 25th Mr. Benjamin S. Smith took as his bride Mr. Benjamin S. Smith fook as his oracle Miss Anna L. Moerefield, and Mr. W. R. Hawkins also wedded Miss Molife B. Moorefield, Rev. G. O. Mead officiating. There was a large company present, and after the ceremony the wedding party indulged in festivities until a late hour. Epissopal services were held here on Christmus thy. Thristmas day.

#### Killed by a Blow,

(Special Disputch to The Times.)
ELACKSTONE, VA., Dec. 27.—Mr. J. H. Robertson died Christmas Day from th effects of a blow which he received while in a difficulty with Mr. J. H. Munford, o

in a difficulty with Mr. J. H. Munford, of this place. Mr. Robertson was drinking, and was struck a severe blow on the head by Mr. Munford, with a piece of plank, and was knocked down.

Alr. Robertson started home lafe in the day, but died before reaching home. To-day Drs. Atkins and Bryant made a postmorten examination of the body and reported that J. H. Robertson died from the effects of some external force on the head. The coroner's jury rendered a vegiciet that Mr. Robertson died from the effects of falling or from the blow inflicted by the hands of J. H. Munford.

Mr. Robertson lived about three miles from here, and was employed to superin-Mr. Robertson live about the careful of from here, and was employed to superintend the mill of Mr. E. W. Jones.
Mr. Munford was bailed in the sum of \$1.00 to appear, before the grand jury of the next County Court.

#### A Mysterious Death.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) (Special Disparea to the raines)
VERNON HILL, VA. Dec. 27.—Billie
Fletcher, about 39 years of age, died
Christmas afternoon. He stated before
his death that some unknown party me. him Monday night and severely beat him, thus causing his death. Tuesday morning there was a pistol and knife found in the road near the place where the beating was done, and the knife was very bloody. Dr. M. E. McDennald was called in and pronounced his case very critical. No coroner's inquest was held.

#### A Bicyclist Murdered. (Special Dispatch to The Times,)

HAMILTON, N. C., Dec. 27.-Constable HAMBITCA, A. Constitution of the country of the country scat of Martin), having in easton (the country scat of Martin), having in easton (a young negro who shot end instant) killed a young white man named Edmonds. yesterday about noon, just seven miles from Hamilton, in the public road leading to Palmyra.

Edmonds was riding a bicycle when he shot with a shotgum the load enter ing his head near the temple and passing

out the phis face, disfiguring him beyond remetion.

The car of the deed is not known, as the negactures to make a statement At a lishum this evening young Edmonds a fall lying astraddle his blevete just be fell. With several hundred people and awaiting the arrival of the county loger.

#### icd From Her Burns.

clair form for Burns.
(slai Dispatch to The Times.)
CLIFK FORGE, V.A., Dec. 27.—Bessie Baker, four-year-old daughter of Mr.
George Baker, dled this morning at the residee of her father in South Clifton Fot. About three weeks ago she was badourned by her dress accidentally catche fire. Her death was caused by confeations resulting from the burns.

#### TE HAZING INQUIRY.

The Swiing Process Dreaded More Than All.

(By Associated Press.)

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WESTPOINT, N. Y. Dec. 27.—There was any usually large attendance of spectator t both the morning and afternoon seams of the Military Court of Inquity after Military Academy to-day. Honce Booz, a civil engineer of Buffale, was wincess.

His temony was principally a refutation of he statement made about his broher, primer Cadet Booz. He said Oscar washot untruthful and he was anything bua soward.

Cadet Vilias G. Peace, of North Carolina sa, he knew former Cadet Breta and sawim hazel in the tent of ex-Cadet. Bedr from 1895.

The wness said:

"Igota-letter from Breth about six morns ifter he left here. In it he said that he had been suffering from sickness all he time as was in camp. He had hop to get better in barracks, but did not.

"Ithere any barred or feeling in ex-

bop to get better in bartacks, but did not.

"Ithere any batted or feeling in existen between first class men and founth classen?" asked the General.

"In it believe there is any feeling on the rt of the first class men against fourtclass men, but there may be on the rt of that first class men against the upperlass. Tals may be accounted for by threatment of the lower class, but this fing years away when cadets are advant to the third class."

Peaswent on to say that he did not consid execusing brutal.

"The threes said there were some men who ut to haze more than others, and others emel to be without the faculty of judig when a man had enough. Cadetalt or lit. Lee, of North Carolina, told thours that on one occasion he made assistincters must do the eaging exercisional three or four hundred times at one seen. t one (sion).
"Whateas his name?"

"To F, inth"

"Do young the sweating process?"

"Yes, so I went through it. I had to wear a rational and then a blanket outside. I pupped freely. This was in my tent in stheir time and lasted about twenty mit so."

"Which Xid you rather do, one hundred and the engles or the sweating process" asket enemal Butes.

red and fivengles or the sweating pro-ess?" asketeneral Bates.
"I would be the one hundred and fifty agles, sir. as the reply. The court coursed until 9:30 to-morrov

#### ECONOIC ASSOCIATION.

The Taxatiotof Quasi-Public Corpo. raths Discussed.

DETROIT, W.H., Dec. 27.—"The Taxa-on of Quasi-Palle Corporations" was the mblect discuss at the initial session of he thirteenh amual meeting of the American Economic Association in the

o-day.

There wereno reliminaries, but as soon as the bour crive for the session to be-gin Richard F. Er, J.L. D., president of the associatin, amounced Dr. Frederic C. Hibwe, of Cevelaid, O., as the first es-

nylsd. Frederick 7, Judson, of St. Louis, Mo. read the scend paper on the subject.

#### URBIDE DEFEATED.

The War Progressing Pavorably for the Government.

WASHINTON, Dec. 27.—Usited States Charge Beapre, at Bogotr, has been in-ormed by the Cosombian Government imading troops were overtake the Govrament forces at Rosarlo and teir leader General Uribide defeated at The war's said to be progressing favorably for he Colombian Government.

Fitz Lee to be Their Guest. By Associated Press.)

KANSASCITY, MD. Dec. 27.—General Fitzhugh see to-day accepted an invita-tion of the Commercal Club to attend the Contury Bill, to be given in Convention Hall on the last night of the year.

# WOMEN PRISONERS ASSAULT MATRON

#### Officers Had Difficulty in Subduing the Infuriated Women - Two Placed in Straight-Jackets.

(By Associated Press.) NEW TORK, Dec. 27.-Twenty maddened female preoners in the Raymond Street jil, Brocklyn, rloted to-day and nercely esaulted Matron Fannle Handy and Warden Metrath. There was no at-

tempt to escape. The riot was the con-sequence of norting but ill-feeling. Miss Handy was transferring three prisners from one corridor to another in the by Nelli Jones, a powerfally built woman, who has been sentenced to fifteen days for into cation. Miss Handy was felled. Minetee other prisoners then assaulted

RAIN OF BLOWS. Whilethe blows rained thick upon her lead ail body, she managed to reach a alish buton that rang a bell in the war len's cice. Werden McGrath rushed to be worn's department without waiting ill or assistance. As he entered the to call or assistance. As he entered the caridot he diverted the attention of the infuriated women and they jumped on him. The blows were fast and furfous and McGran went to the floor. His face, head and nek were gouged. Mix, Handy made her way through the crowd and again rang the alaum. The sheriff, under sheriff and five desuries replied. They had much trouble in subduing the women, but succeeded and two of them were graced in eeded and two of them were placed in

traight-jackets.
The others were put in separate cells nd then the prison physician was called attend the wounded warden and the

# REFORM BEGUN IN BRITISH ARMY

Resignation of General Colville Demanded.

## MET BY FLAT REFUSAL

The General Hastening Home from His Post at Gibraltar.

NEW REGIME IN PALL MALL.

Indications Are That the Decisions of Lord Lansdowne and Lord Wolsay in Regard to Commanders in South Africa Will be Reversed-Sensation Caused.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The War Office has begun the promised reform of the army n a sensational manner, it has demanded the resignation of Major-General Sir Henry Colville, commanding an infantry brigade at Gibraltar, and recently commanding the Ninth Division of the South Africa field force.

General Colville refuses to resign and

is now on his way to England.

The news is all the more startling as the question of General Coiville's responsibility for the Yeomanny disaster at sponsibility for the Yeomanry disaster at Lindlay last May was fully investigated by the authorities when General Colvide returned from South Africa last summer. After the inquiry General Colville was reinstated in his command at Gibraltar in September last.

A NEW REGIME.

A NEW REGIME.

The attitude of the War Office indicates that a new regime in Pall Mall will reverse the decisions of Lord Lansdowne and Lord Wolsley in regard to some of the recent commanders in South Africa. General Colville, like General Methuen, has always been a great social personage in London, and a prominent clubman. He has had a most distinguished military career, and has been repeatedly mentioned in dispatches, He is a well known author, and on the occasion of his marriage created a stir by going on his honeymoon in a balloon.

#### HULL CONFIDENT.

Thinks Differences on Coming Bill Will be Easily Adjusted,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Representative Hull, chairman of the House Committee m Military Affairs, apparently does no share the fear expressed in some quarter that the army reorganization bill well fall at this session of Congress and that a makeshift temporarily continuing the present provisional army will have to be

resorted to.

"I have canvassed the situation in the Senate," said he, "and I believe that the differences between the two houses upon the measure will be adjusted within a week after the bill goes to conference."

#### SCARE AMONG DEPOSITORS.

Runs Made on Several Banks in Baltimore.

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.-A scare among banks of the city resulted to-day from the failure, on Wednesday, of the Old Town Bank. Runs occurred on nearly al the savings institutions, but the most noticeable were upon the Savings Bank of Baltimore, the City Savings Bank, and the Hopkins Place Savings Banks. Crowds of persons were assembled upon the side-walks in the vicinity of these banks long before "bank hours" this morning, and the doors were opened before the usua

#### HOPE TO FLOAT THE HOMERIC.

Her Entire Cargo is Being Dumped Into the Sea.

(By Associated Press.)

MIAMI, FLA., Dec. 27.—The steamer re ported ashore south of Miami, in last night's dispatches, is the Homeric, of Bal-timore, laden with coal for Mexico. The timore, laden with coal for search. The heavy seas prevented the wreckers from approaching her until this afternoon. The entire cargo is being dumped into the sea. They hope to float the vessel by to-morrow noon.

#### STORY UNFOUNDED.

Democratic Organization Not Working to Renominate Bryan. (By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Charles H. Walsh of Iowa, secretary of the Democratic Nutional Committee, arrived here to-day is assist in arranging for the meeting of the National Executive Committee in January Regarding a report circulated to the effect that the present organization of the Democratic party is planning to make William J. Bryan the Presidential canditate in 1904, he said: "There is no foundation for such a

#### The Wheat Crop. (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The statistical of the Department of Agriculture esti-mates the United States wheat crop of 1990 at 522,229,505 bushels, the area actual ly harvested being 42,455,385 acres, th iverage yield per acre being 12.29 bushel production of winter wheat is timated at 350,025,409 bushels, and that ( spring wheat at 172,204,0% bushels, area actually harvested being 25,235,85 acres in the former case and 15,259,188 acres in the latter.

#### Stock-Brokers Assign.

representative of the firm said the liabilities would be within \$15,000.

#### MYSTERY IN SHOOTING.

"Woman" Figures in Strange Case but Snieide is Hinted.

But Saicide is Hinted.

(By Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 27.—William H. Smythe, secretary of the Grand Masonic Lodge of the State, was shot in the head in his office in the Masonic building shortly after noon to-day. It is believed he cannot live, Mr. Smythe ciaims a woman did the shooting, but the police have so far been unable to locate her.

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Lewis A. Coleman, an attoracy, found him, shortly after he was shot, lying in a pool of blood on the floor. When the police arrived Smythe was in a semi-conscious condition, but was able to say that he was seated at his desk when a bionde woman entered his office and asked to use the telephone. He said she had been in several times before; that the last call irritated him and he refused her request, and that she then drew a revolver from the bosom of her dress and fired. His sons said that while their father had been very despondent at times during the past year, they were unwilling to believe he had attempted his own life.

#### CUDAHY'S KIDNAPPERS.

Boston Police Think They are on a Warren Liner.

Warren Liner.

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The Boston police have evidence to indicate, they think, that Pat Crowe and the other man who is wanted on a charge of kidnapping young Cudahy are on the Warren Liner Michigan, bound for Liverpool, and a cable containing that information has been sent to the Scotland Yard detectives, who will be on the Liverpool docks when the steamer arrives.

#### In Chicago Also.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Disguised as a woman, Pat Crowe, who is being sought by the police all over the United States on the charge of kidnapping Eddle Cudaby at Omnha, has been seen in Chicago within the last few days, and may still be hid-ing here according to statemen's made toin the dist few days, and may still be him; here, according to statemen's made to single the Detective Sergeant James Store a Chicago police officer, who has arrest Crowe a number of times in the past.

(By Associated Press.)

OMAHA, NEB., Dec. 27.—A special dispatch to the World-Herald to-night from St. Joseph says that Putrolman Carson saw Pat Crowe enter a South St. Joseph saloon this afternoon. He says he is sure of the man, as he knows him well. In Omaha no credence is placed in the story that Crowe was in Boston or any point. hat Crowe was in Boston or any point

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Dreyfus has written to the Premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, classing as another falsehood the recent statement of M. Henri Rochefort that he (Dreyfus) had sent to Emperor William of Germany in 1894 a letter stolen from the German Embassy at Paris, and which, amoutated by the Emperor, constituted formal proof of the crime "for which I have been wice unjusty condemned." have been wice unjustly condemi and asks that an inquiry be ordered.

# ROBBED HIS WIFE, THEN SLEW HER

#### Tinsley Represented Himself as Wealthy, but Was Exposed, and

Murder Followed. (By Associated Press.)

LOS ANGLES, CAL., Dec. 27.—John W. Tinsley shot and killed his wife, Anna P. Tinsley, on the street to-day, and then ent a bullet into his own amle were married at Von Burer

The couple were married at von gate. Ark. January 25th, this year, Tinsley represented himself as possessed of property in Helena, Mont. to the value of \$75,000. His wife had \$400 in cash and a house and lot valued at \$4,000 in Jackson, Tean. This latter her husband induced her to sacrifice for \$1,000 a few days after the property of which were de-

ner to sacrince for \$1,00 a few days after marriage, the expenses of which were de-frayed by Mrs. Tinsley. From here they went to Mineral Wells, Texas, and later reached Excelsion Springs, Mo. There Tinsley induced his wife to transfer to him the \$700 that re-

Springs, Mo. There Tinstey induced his wife to transfer to him the \$700 that remained of her money and told her he must go to Heleua to settle up his affairs. TOOK HER RING.

After his departure she found that he had also taken a diamond ring and stud valued at \$40. She received a telegram from him later, dated Los Angeles, in which he acknowledged that he had deceived her in regard to his wealth, and that she would see him no more. She followed him here, but in the meantime he had departed for Monnett, Mo. Two weeks have he returned to Los Angeles, and an arrangement was made whereby he gave her a draft on him ker other reparation. She sent the draft for collection and it was returned with the statement that the money to Tinsley's credit had been withdrawn by telegraph.

On the 2ist of this mouth Mes, Tirsley filed suit against her husband in the Superior Court to recover the \$1.19 fraudulently obtained from her, and bitterness over this suit and the trembles leading up to it evidently caused the domble tracely.

er this suit and the troubles leading up it evidently caused the double tragedy

#### THE CHILD FOUND.

Mrs. Miller and Her Son Were Only Six Miles From Indianapolis.

(By Associated Press.)

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TNDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 27.—Sidney Miller, the seven-year-old son of Samitel D. Miller, and grandson of former United States Astorney-General W. H. Miller, who was kidnarped by his mother last evening, was recovered early to-day by his father. Mrs. Miller and the child were found at his father Arranger six miles east of the city, asleep in the home of a man named Marshall, where they had obtained lodging for the night. The police reached the place at daylight, Mrs. Miller gave up place at daylight.

#### Irregularities in Cuba.

place at daylight, Mis. Miller gave up the child, and was not placed under ar

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The Senate
Committee on Relations with Cuba probably will meet immediately after the ex-NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Currier and Bunker, who did business as stock-brokers at No. 21 Park Row, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors, to William H. Bonynge, Currier was a member of the Consolidated Exchange.

F. B. Bard, attorney for the assigners, said the assignment was primarily due to a disagreement between the partners. A

# CHINESE COURT OBJECTS TO TERUŞ

Thinks Permanent Legation Guards a Menace.

#### QUESTION OF FORTS.

The Emperor Strenuously Opposing Their Reduction.

BRITISH INCREASE GARRISON,

Flying Column to Scour Country Between Tien Tsin and Yang Tsun, in View of Report of Engagements With Boxers.

More Towns Will

be Destroyed.

(By Associated Press.) PEKIN, Dec. 27.-Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, the Chinese Peace Commissioners, have heard from the Emperor, Kwang Su. Prince canng called on the former for consultation, remaining for

over an hour. The Court objects strenuously to reducing the forts, and also to allowing permanent legation guards, which, it seems to think, could be made sufficiently large at any time it was desired, to menace the Court itself.

After the conference it was decided to

the Court itself.

After the conference it was decided to hold further communication with the Court before seeing the ministers.

The British have increased their garrison at Yang Tsun by one hundred men, with horses and three guns.

FLYING COLUMN.

A flying column of 1,600 cavalry will scour the cauntry between Tien Tsin and Yang Tsun, in obedience to Marshal von Waldersee's orders to be on the alert, in view of the French report of an engage-

view of the French report of an engage-ment with 2500 Chinese troops. Colonel Tuilock's regiment will return to destroy the towns he recently held. This action is owing to the fact that it has been discovered that a number of headquarters. The British authorities say they do not expect serious trouble from the Eoxers, mainly because they lack arms, Fortunately the Chinese Govern-ment feared to trust them with arms lest a rebellion against the dynasty be under-taken. Otherwise the danger might have been serious.

been serious.
FOUND DEAD. British soldlers have been found dead miside the Temple of Heaven with bul-ets in their heads. The murders are believed to have been committed by Chi-

A detroducent of the Sixth United States Cavairy, Tweifth Infantry and Fifth Ar-nillery will leave to-morrow to investigate the reported burning of mative Christians by Boxers, as reported by Rev. Mr. Kel-, the Presbyterian missionary. The expedition will be commanded by utenant-Colonel Theodore Wint, of the

PHILIPPINE TARIFF BILL. Question of Control of San Jose Medieat College.

(By Associated Press.)
MANILA, Dec. 27.—The Philippine Commission has completed the tariff bill and mailed it to Washington for approval. The decision of the commission will be made decision of the public Monday.
The lirst question dealt with by the commission affecting an issue between the church and the United States Government is sylicited the control of the San Jose is vested in the covern-

entury, and the Jesuit Order was given s control. When the authority of the soults in the Philippines ceased the Span-h Government assumed direction of the ollege, and later permitted the Domini-1) Order to conduct San Jose College as art of the University of Santo Tomas. Following the American occupation, 5

nent or in the church. The college was stablished, by bequest, in the seventeenth entury, and the Jesuit Order was given

Following the American occupation, a representative of the people insisted that the college, under the creaty of Paris, came into the control of the United States, and ought not to be controlled by the church.

The church authorities claimed the church had full legal possession.

General Otis finally closed the institution.

The first hearing took place shortly after the commission arrived. Archbishops Chappell, and Nozaleda made the orsnops enapped, and Noztreda made the presentations of the church's position. If the commission decides that the coff trol is vested in the Government litigation is considered probable.

## Bequest for Hampton Institute.

(By Associated Press,)

BOSTON Dec. 27.—By the will of former Governor Wobott, which was filed to-day, Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute will receive \$1.000, and Tuskages Normal and Industral Institute \$1,000.

#### A Sweeping Denial, (By Associated Press,)

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A. E. Frye, the Superintendent of Education of Cuba, has telegraphed the War Department a sweeping denial of the published story to the effect that he issued a circular or proclamation in Havana advising the Cubans to proceed to drive the Americans out of the island.

#### SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

Local.

-Educators in session.

-Will pay church debt.
-State verinarians meet.
-Fined for Sunday sales.
-tuck e taken to Carolina.
-Teachers at Governor's mansion. State.

# Dog saved two lives in Portsmouth by giving alarm of fire. -Colonel Brady bequeathed all his property to his wife. -Tragedy/in Patrick county. -Negro man killed by a train.

-The child kipnapped by its mother in -Tragedies numerous throughout the

General.

#### Foreign.

-British War Office demands resigna-tion of Major-General Colville.

-Boers intensely active over a very wide field.

-Chinese Emperor strenuously objects to permanent legation guards and razing of forts.